States, but a very different meaning. There it bay be spilled to the clever, speculative and eloped to the men of popular mahner, plausible the men of popular mahner, plausible the men diverance. Of course, the class degree no little aid from the pen of the ready writer, for obody can deny that the most lively and readable of the merican journals represent rather the agnators than the rust, respectable class. They are ordiently not written or elderly gentlemen, reading the daily paper for an our after breakfast, or while the ladies are at work in the evening. We should also say that they are not pritten for people with a very deep stake in transmitty and order. The political action, talking and writing, than to any other occupation, and who find their success or their failure, but at all events their most congenial employment, in the exercise of that speciality. This is the governing class in the United States where everything is left to the natural bent of the individual, and where political genius is a flower that seldom binshes maseen, or wastes its sweetness in obscurity. The class which submits to be only governed, and which is as thoroughly banished from power in the United States as the poorest, the most openion, in the third States as the poorest, the most openion, and is not any sistence of the individual and where pointient genius is a flower that seldom binshes maseen, or wastes its sweetness in obscurity. The class which submits to be only governed, and which is as thoroughly banished from power in the United States as the poorest, the most for the individual and whethy class—the men of old families, the people of whom we are repeatedly told by American apologists that British travellers never see them, and know nothing at all about them. We are assured that in all the large cities of the long settled States there are circles with a relinement of their own, as exclusive, as all refinement must be well as a constitution of the large of the large stated states there are circles with a relinement of th

dereliction of duty. It matters little to us on the brins of a war, and aiready insulted and defined that there are people in the States who feel more with a thin with their own government. Of ceurse, we shall have to the state of an aire of the constant of the state of the sta

Sufferers, and will have merited all they have to suffer.

[From the London Chromele, June 7.]

Notwithstanding Lord Palmerston's qualified statement in the House of Commons hast evoning, it now scarcely admits of doubt that Mr. Crampton has received his passequences, has been taken by President Pierce and his Cabinet, upon their learning the British government's definitive refusal to recall either our ambassador or the consults implicated in the enlistment quarrel. After an insult to the national honor, so likely to exasperate the people of England, Mr. Isidas' stay in London must necessarily be precarious. But one step will then remain to the outbreak of hostilities. Is such to be the case? If not by what coorse can so deplorable a result be averted? We are now passing into the last of the three stages, but the usage respected by the county of nations

disputed are numerous, complicated, and, in case of the Central American question, the ostensible is far frem being the real difference. The star of Genoral Walker bad not shed its fifted lustre over the political horizon, when the Bulwer-Clayton Convention of 1850 was concluded. Yet the difference as to the interpretation of the treaty would never have assumed such formadable dimensions, nor have been so difficult of alignments, were it not for the treaty would never have assumed such formadable dimensions, nor have been so difficult of alignments, were it not for the success of that adventuror. Beginnisted may decrease grave questions of interactional law, bearing on our claim to the Mosquite protectorate and the position of the fragital propelle will be been decreased and the position of the protection of th

duties. We are thus on the eve of seeing a suspension of diplomatic relations between Great Britain and the United States. We shall go back to the years before Columbes. Our Foreign office will ignore the existence of the great republic across the water, and the Anglo Saxon savages there relapse into aboriginal ignorance of Western white faces and their great ships. It would be terrible to contemplate this event, were it not for the thought that the ocean highway between the two nations will continue to be as crowded as heretofore with the argosies of commerce. Nottingham and Sheffield, Manchester and Liverpool, will still shake hands with their transatiantic customers; and the cotton of New Orleans will exchange none the worse with the hosiery, hardware and calicoes of Great Britain, for the reciprocal reshipment of Mr. Crampton and Mr. Islass. We should have liked to know a little more of the latter gentleman; but if we must pact with him, it is consolatory to reflect that the loss on both sides, however great, will not be fatal. Without undervaluing direct negotiation when questions requiring adjustment arise between different States, it is, nevertheless, true that resident ministers at foreign courts have magnified their office quite as much by the mischiefs they have hatched as by the benefits they have conferred; and if all the diplomatic establishments of Europe were disbanded, not as a mutual defiance, but entirely in the interest of friendship and economy, the loss would perhaps not be enormously felt.

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OPINIONS OF THE PRENCH PRESS. The French journals received by the America are very paring of comments on the reception of Padre Vijil and the anticipated dismissal of Mr. Crampton. The Pays, the Siècle, the Assemblés Nationale and the Patrie, publish the news, with a few remarks, translated from the London

on journals.

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The Journal des Débats says that the reception of the Minister of Nicaragua is a new and indirect step of the North Americans in Central America, at the very moment when they pretend to interdict any attempt to establish he sovereigntly of England there. It is not as yet an anexation, but it is certain to happen at some not very remote period. The treaty with England cannot exactly be said to be violated, and the English government is not therefore under the necessity of making a casus belli of this new incident. In the meantime, the British Minister at Washington is about to be dismissed; his government will refuse to disavow him and to send another in his place, and the diplomatic intercourse between the two nations will be suspended. Yet, notwithstanding all those alarming indications, the merchants of the two countries quietly and regularly continue their transactions with the greatest confidence in the ultimate preservation of peace.

It is impossible, says La Presse, to comprehend the change of policy of the President of the United States When he refused to receive and imprisoned Mr. French, the first Envoy of Mr. Walker, the government of the latter existed de facto as at presenting, more it existed in better conditions; it had not as yet encountered the checks which actually placed it in danger, and which its recognition by the United States will have, perhaps, the effect of repairing. This is a singular way of interpreting the duties of neutrality. It is in the necessities of his new candidature for the Presidency that we have to look for the explanation of Mr. Pierce's policy.

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The Gazette de France, a legitimist paper, is more severe. As regards the policy of recognizing governments de facto, it says:—This immoral policy, openly confessed, will be attended with serious consequences to the territorial extension of the United States. In fact, with the facility left to the adventurers of organizing in the territory, of arming themselves, and of choesing and purchasing means of transportation, by means of which they can invade and attack any State, and conquer it definitely, one can see to what a future the government at Washington is tending, as also the secret aim of its policy. Every one is aware of this in the United States, and one of the conclusive reasons of Mr. Pierce for acting so boldly is unquestionably because he is certain that his policy will meet with the sympathies of the people whose suffrages he is again earnestly courting for the Presidency. What will England do? If we can form an opinion from the English newspapers, the British Cabinet will adopt the maxim of huiser faire, latiser passer.

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[From the London Times, June 5.]

In the Times of this day week we gave some particulars of an application made by a number of United Stales masters to the North Shields magistrates for authority to empower the police to apprehend and restore a number of their scamen who had absconded, and who were joining the British mercantile service. But as England is not upon terms of reciprocity with the United States for the restoration of runaway seamen of either country for which the Cabinet at Washington is to blame, as our Board of frade is anxious such a treaty should exist—the authorates could not interfere, but recommend that Mr. Herbert Favy, the United States Vice Consul on the Tyne, should by the whole of the circumstances before the American Minister in London, with a view to procuring an international treaty for the mutual protection of British and United States shipping in the respective ports. Mr. Herbert Davy is an American citizen, and it would have been imagined that, with a knowledge of the excitement that has been caused in the United States by the infringement, or supposed infringement, of the nuncipal laws of that country by British agents, he would have done nothing to compromise the laws of England. In the present relation of American to this country, with regard to runaway scamen, a scaman may do what he likes with his labor, if he can get ashore, and an American article of agreement cannot be enforced in any of our jolice courts, or a man punished for evading it. Or course, any one apprehending a man in our streets as a deserter would be guitty of an assault and hable to punishment. But it appears that, previous to the last application to the magistrates, several American scamen had been apprehended by the River Tyne police and conveyed on beard the vessels they had deserted from though no sconer were they taken on board than they deserted again. The police, in thus setting at deflance the law they were swern to maintain, had acted under the following gua

law they were swern to maintain, may define the property of the United States of America, do hereby authorize the river Tyne police to apprehent all deservers from American vessels; and also, in cases wher seamen refuse to do their duty, captains may call the assist ance of the river Tyne police, for whose acts I am responsible. In testimony whereof I hereunto act my hand and all my seal of office, this 2M day of Mey, 1856.

Vice Consul of the United States of America.

This discussion of the subject may possibly lead to an international treaty between Engiand and America, as between Engiand and the other principal maritime countries of the world, for the mutual protection of the merical treaty is a subject to the contract of the merical treaty is a subject to the contract of the merical treaty and the merical treaty is a subject to the contract of the merical treaty and tr cantile marine and the maintenance of discipline on board of slips in the respective ports of either country. The shipswhere of the Tyne do not care much about the mat-ter.

Financial Intelligence.

LONION MONEY MARKET, FRIDAY EVANING, JUNE OTH.—

A well founded for ing of anxiety prevails in commercial circles at the present state of our political relations with the government of the United States. It is almost certain circles at the present state of our political relations with the government of the United States. It is almost certain that the next steamer from New York will bring the intelligence that our Minister at Washington, Mr. Crampton, will have been presented with his passports. Indeed, already has the simouncement been published in a semi-official form by one of the metropolitan daily press, that he had at the wish of the President, quitted the terratery and retured to Toronto. This, however, is deemed premature, as the last advices from New York, which are to the 24th tilt, make no martion of the fact, (which, lisd such a momental step taken piece, undoubtedly would not have deaped attention), and Lord Palmerston, in the House of Commons, last night, stated that, although he had heard induscrity of Mr. Crampton's removal, he had no official notice on the subject. The uncertainty which prevails has operated very prejudicially upon the cotton market, and tends to prevent apeculation in almost every description of produce. It is to be hoped that the moderate and conclinatory tone adopted by our government in all its correspondence with the United States, as well as the temperate advice tendered to our transatiantic neighbors by the English, and by the really respectable portion of their own press, will cause the Cabinet of President Pierco to pause before they suspend relations with this country—a step fraught with the most disastrous consequences, not only to the respective nations, but also to the progress of civilization and commerce throughout the world.

The money market does not appear to be at all affected by the unsettled state of our relations with the United States—having retained the easy feeling notice list week. The demand has daily been moderate, and there is no abatement of confidence in the commercial, and financial prospects of the future. The fourth of the month, usually

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The amount of notes in circulation is £19,554,360, being an increase of £222,446, and the stock of bullion in both departments is £11,384,656, showing an increase of £222,446, and the stock of bullion in both departments is £11,384,656, showing an increase of £22,850 when compared with the preceding return.

The British Funds have to a certain extent (but not so much as might have been expected,) been influenced by the growing difficulties with the United States. A large failure in Furis has also exercised a prejudicial effect, as well as lears entertained for the harvest, created by the fearful inlundations in the South of France. During the month of May the fluctuations in consols have been considerable—the highest price being 99; and the lowest 22; Vesteriasy, Consols opened at 94; to ½ for money, and at 95 to ½ for the account. Owing to an absence of business they declined ;, but recovered to 35; buyers, and finally left off at 94; to 95. Consols strip was last quoted at 1½ to ½; pm. Bank stock, 27 to 21s; reduced, 28; to 34; new three per cents, 39; to 94; India stock, 25; to 286, India Fonds, 1s. discount to 2s. premium. To-day, owing to the hope of a highly favorable bank return Consols for account, as avanced to buyers at 95; and the market closed stoadity as follows.—Consols for account, 95; a ¼; do. for money, 94; a ¾.

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presented a duller aspect, and prices have declined. Turkish Six per cents have receded to 90 to ½, and the guaranteed Four per cents to 103 to ½. Mexican has also declined ½ per cent.

The bullion market is very dull—the large arrival by the West India steamer. Clyde, about 34,000,600, remains principally unsold, and orders are very scarce, so that prices must only be considered nominal. The only article inquired for is Ferdinand pillar dollars, which would retch 59, 4½d, per cs.

Foreign gold in bars (standard), per oz. 3 17 9
Silver in bars (standard), per oz. 3 17 6
Doubloons, Patriot. 3 14 3
Do. Spanish. 3 17 3
Napoleons. 3 16 9

Napoleons. 3
10 Guilder pieces. 3
Silver coin, Mexican and S. American Dolls. 0
Spanish pillar Polls. 0

FASHION COURSE, L. I.—THIRD DAY. Yesterday was the third day of the spring meeting of the Fashion Jockey Club. The entertainment offered was rather limited, consisting merely of a mile race, best in five heats. For this race there were three entries, all of which appeared, viz.:—Balloon, Adelgizs and Ivanhoe. The track was much better than on the previous day, and the time made was a trifle quicker. The attendance was smaller than on yesterday—the attraction being much less. The betting previous to the race was in favor of Adelgiza, who had beaten Balloon in a race on Tuesday. The odds were about 100 to 70, which changed to ever after the first heat. After the result of the second heat uncommonly well, and what there was of the sport went off pleasantly. To-day there will be a run of three miles, which will be worth seeing, the entries for which are Floride, Princeton, Sam Letcher and Berry-four of the very best nags, who will make a most dashing and bril-liant run. The track, too, will be in condition for fast

Floride, Princeton, Sam Letcher and Berry—four of the very best nags, who will make a most dashing and brilliant run. The track, too, will be in condition for fast work.

As the time approached for the race to commence the bell was heard, summoning the riders to the stand. They soon made their appearance, and after settling the usual preliminaries, they got ready for the

First Heat.—At the word they got off all in a heap, and away they went at a rapid rate, the pace being evidently much quicker than in the run of Thursday, the track not being quite so heavy. Upon reaching the first turn I vanhoe went off at a tangent, having no inclination to round corners. As he came to the turn he ran straight on, leaping the guard chain, and running under the stand. His rider being unable to guide him, dexterously sprang off his seat, and reached the ground without receiving any injury. The contest now lay between Balloon and Adelgiza, who made a very pretty run of it for the remainder of the race, Balloon winning the heat, after a hard struggle on the quarter stretch, by about a length. Time of heat, 1:52.

Second Heat.—I vanhoe being withdrawn after the mishap in the first heat, the race new lay between Balloon and Adelgiza. Balloon, having won the first heat, was entitled to the track, and at the word they went away in fine style, Adelgiza leading until they reached the straight run home, when Balloon made play and passed her, reaching home about a length ahead, in 1:53.

Third Beat.—Time being called, the nage were brought up to the score; and the word being given, they got off, Balloon on the inside, Adelgiza laying close to her. They went rather slow immediately after starting, but the pace was sensibly increased on the back side of the track where Adelgiza made her run for the heat. It was a beautiful and exciting struggle all the way home, which they reached in 1:54% Balloon winning the heat and money. After the running on this track had been got through with the crowd quickly dispersed, all those owning venicles be

UNION COURSH, L. I.—TROTTING.

On arriving at the Union Course, we found a large crowd in attendance, anxiously waiting for the trotting to commence. The match was for \$10,000, between Brown Dick and Rocket. Betting was pretty brisk, at 100 to 70 on Brown Dick, the general impression being that he was the best horse. After the first heat, however, the betting was about even, and continued so until after the second

ACCIDENT AT THE PECK SUP FERRY .- Last night, at a quar

ter past nine o'clock, as the Peck slip ferry boat Onalaska was leaving the slip on the Williamsburg side, she run into a yawl boat, containing three men and two women. but the engine having been reversed, the small boat was not capsized. The three men jumped into the water, and the women clung to the guards, and from thence were taken on beard of the boat by the ferry hands. The names of the parties were Annah Kehol, Jane Magar, James Dennis, Charles Crogan and James Smith. Dennis Fwam to the end of the pier, and was taken out. Crogan was carried up the river about two blocks, by the tide, where he was rescued by a watchman at Betts' distillery. Smith had not been heard of up to 11 o'clock and it is feared that he was drowned. The rescued parties were taken to the Kings County Hotel, where they received every attention at the hands of the proprietor, Mr. Theal, Mr. Andrew Wemmell, and others. After being supplied with such articles of wearing apparel as was necessary they were accompanied to their residences, near the Navy yard, by Mr. Wemmell.

WARR WEATHER ACAIN—WIT IS NOT THE CITY CRAYED. not capsized. The three men jumped into the water, and

WARM WEATHER AGAIN—WITT IS NOT THE CITY CLEANED.

—Yesterday, at 3 P. M., the thermometer at the Herald office marked 89 degrees, with indications in the atmosphere of still greater heat to come. The weather seem to be sympathizing with the politicians, and is apparently anxious to keep up a state of corresponding warmth with them. There is some satisfaction, however, in the thought that the weather will begin to cool off about September, while politics will rage until November, when no doubt, the mercary will run down to freezing point or lower. So far, this season, we have had a very fair alternation of heat and moiature, and no doubt the earth will yield most abundantly. As the weather is getting fearfully hot, would it not be well for Mayor Wood to see to the streets in the lower portion of the city. Broadway and the principal streets may not, perhaps, be offensively dirty; but the back streets certainly are. The air is filled with a poisonous stench, which, if it does not provoke a pestilence, will be more from good luck than from good management on the part of the authorities. It is in the dirtier portions of the city that disease first makes its appearance. Let us resolve to have no dirt in the streets of this metropolis, and we are morally certain to have no sick seas. It would probably cost \$40,000 to clean the city as it should be cleaned, while it would be a loss of ten millions of dollars to our business were the yellow fever to visit us. while politics will rage until November, when, no doubt

THE LONG DAYS OF THE TEAR .- To-day, according to the astronomers, the sun enters cancer, the summer solstice and consequently it is, or ought to be, the longest day in the year; that is, the sun is longer above the horizon, and both twilight and dawn are prolonged. The sun rose this both twingst and dawn are protonged. The sun rose this morning at 4.29, and will set this evening at 7.34. In reality the difference between the length of the days from the 19th to the 24th varies but a few seconds, and is not perceptible. The warmest weather generally comes within a couple of weeks after the summer solutice. There is an old adage applicable to winter which runs:

When the day lengthens.

Then the cold strengthens.

and the reverse is true is summer, the reason being, that as the sun is above the horizon longer than it is below it, more heat is imparted to the earth during the day than is taken from it during the night. Take a look at the the mometer, O Young America, and then, ho! for the watering

places.
Thow's New City Directory.—The new City Directory, for the year ending May 1, 1857, has just been published It is an evident improvement over those of past years, a there are more names, and the advertisements are not s effensively prominent. Great care has been displayed i the getting up of this volume, and it is, perhaps, as cor-rect as a work of this kind can be. The conflicting or thegraphy in the same name is a great difficulty—thus, thegraphy in the same name is a great difficulty—thus, the simple name of Smith is spelt in no less than cleven different ways, viz.—Smith, Smithe, Smythe, Smyth, Smitt, Smidd, Smit, Schmidt, Schmidt, Schmidt, Smitt, Smitt, Smitt, Smitt, Smitt, Smitt, Smitt, Smitt, Smitt, Schmidt, Schmidt, Schmidt, Smitt, Schmidt, Sc

be delivered by Rev. Thos. M. Clark, D. D., Bishop of Rhode Island. The annual examination of the students will take place on the Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Previous.

New York Hospital.—Weekly report to June 30, 1856: Remaining June 13, 270; admitted to June 29, 57; discharged, cured or relieved, 58; died, 7. Remaining at date—Males, 219; females, 43—Total, 282,

TELEGRAPHIC .- The New York and Frie Telegraph linebifice No. 21 Wall street—is now in perfect order, and working promptly between New York and Dunkirk direct.

Reception of Millard Fillmore.

The joint committees of the Aldermen and Councilment on the reception of Millard Fillmore met yesterday at 4 P. M., at the City Hall, Alderman Briggs in the chair. The Committee on Salutes reported having notified Colonel De Chay, who was to have charge of the firing of salutes, that he was not to limit the number of guns on the Eattery and in the Park to one hundred, but to keep up the firing as long as enthusiasm and circumstance required.

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required.

Alderman Steers and Councilmen Hunt and Merritt were chosen a committee to suitably decorate Collins wharf, where Mr. Fillmore was to land.

Alderman Bosos suggested that Crystal Palace be hired for the reception of Mr. Fillmore by the cuty. The Governor's room, he insisted, was altogether inadequate in size for the purpose.

Mr. Masurri urged the City Hall stops as the fittest place to receive Mr. Fillmore, as all could see him here, and there was no danger of his being bothered to death by his friends for want of air.

A long debate followed, in which nearly all present participated. It was finally voted to lay the subject on he table for the present.

Mr. Hext reported having called on the Mayor and received assurances from him that he would do all in his power to aid the committee in the discharge of the duties delegated to them. He promised to detail forthwith two policemen at Staten Island to wait the arrival of the Atlantic and hand Mr. Fillmore the letter from the committee, signed by himself as Mayor, signifying the intention of the city to tender him a public reception, and the waiting of the committee for him at Collins wharf. He promised the committee for him at Soon as the Atlantic was telegraphed at Sundy Hook he would have telegraphic messages sent at once from the office of the Chief of Police to the different station houses of the city in which finembers of the committee resided, and notified them individually of the fact.

The question arose as to the number of carriages to be used on the day of Mr. Fillmore's arrival, and the limitation of persons allowed to give orders at the St. Nicholas Hotel. It was settled to let the Committee on Carriages supervise the carriage hiring. Ordering of dinners, drinks and et cereas at the hotel, was voted to be confined strictly to Alderman Briggs and Councilman Van Riper, chairmen of the committees of their respective boards; and that those parties should notify the proprietors of the hotel that they would not pay the bills of any one else orderi

ception.

On motion, General Lloyd was chosen to act as Grand Marshal on the occasion. It was arranged that a meeting would be held this afternoon, to be advertised in the Herath, calling upon all clubs and associations desirous of joining in the reception, to report themselves to the Grand Marshal, that he might arrange the programme of march, and other proceedings.

RECEPTION BY FILLMORE CLUBS.

The committee, consisting of one delegate from each Fillmore and Donelson club of the city, appointed to arrange for the reception of Mr. Fillmore, met last evoning, at Academy Hall, No. 663 Broadway. Chester Diggs, the President, occupied the chair. A delegate who was present at the meeting of the Common Council Joint Committee, held in the afternoon, stated the action of that committee as to the appendiment of a Grand Marshal to arrange the programme and order of march, and that to perfect this programme they were to hold another meeting. It was decided that the clubs which the delegates represented would take the places in the order of procession allotted to them by the Common Council Committee. Upon a suggestion to hire carriages to meet Mr. Fillmore at the wharf, it was agreed, if none were afford for the "committee by the Common Council Committee, they would follow on foot.

Some conversation ensued as to raising funds to fire guns in Washington and Tompkins squares, but no action was taken other than to leave it to the Finance Committee till the next meeting, which was agreed upon to be held this evening at the same place. This was agreed upon, as the cummittee could take definite and intelligent action after hearing the result of the Common Council committee meeting this afternoon.

Following the transaction of the business part of the meeting, addresses were delivered by Hon. E. P. Norten, of Ohic; Dr. Kirby and Joseph B. Varnum, of New York. They all spoke encouragingly and emphatically of the certainty of the election of Fillmore and Donelson at the ensuing campaign. range for the reception of Mr. Fillmore, met last evening,

The Central Committee of the Fillmore and Donelson clubs of this city had a private meeting at Academy Hall reception of ex-President Fillmore, on his arrival in New York from abroad, was the chief theme of conversation. A committee was appointed to act in concert with the

committee appointed by the Common Council, to make arrangements for Mr. Fillmore's reception. Nothing else transpired.

CHARGE OF PERJURY .- A CURIOUS CASE .- Thomas G. Marcon, a lawyer, residing in Bleecker street, was brought before Justice Flandreau, at the Second District Police Court on charge of perjury, preferred against him by a fellow member of the bar named John B. Steele. It appears from the affidavits taken in the case, that a short time ago a suit was commenced in the Marine Court before Judge Thompson, in which Mr. Marcon was engaged for the defendant, and Mr. Steele for the plaintiff; that on the jury's rendering a verdict for the plaintiff; that counsel for the defendant moved that judgment be setaside, because the counsel on the opposite side had some conversation with one or two of the jurors while they were deliberating upon a verdict, and while Justice Thompson was absent from the court room. Mr. Marcon claimed that the acts of the counsel for the plaintiff were entirely illegal, and had prejudiced the Jury against his client. The Court in entertaining the motion required Mr. Marcon to make an affidavit embracing the facts. This he readily agreed to do, and in the charged Mr. Steele with showing some papers to the jury, besides talking privately with one or two of them while deliberating and while the presiding Justice was absent. Mr. Steele denies the assertions there set forth by Mr. Marcon, and has now commenced a complaint for perjury against him. The magistrate, after examining into the merits of the case, held the accused to answer the charge in the sum of \$1,000 bail.

Alleged Bramy.—Theodore Wynant alias Proctor was by a fellow member of the bar named John B. Steele. It Allegen Bigary.—Theodore Wynant alias Proctor was

taken into custody yesterday, on charge of having had witted him to. The prisoner, it is alleged, married Isabella Wigan in October, 1854, while his first wife, Ellen Burke, was alive and undivorced from him. Proctor was married to his first wife in 1851. The prisoner was committed for examination by Alderman Caney, acting magistrate at the Essex Markot Police Court.

Naval Intelligence.

The United States frigate Macedonian, Capt. Abbott, sailed frem Singapore April 6, for the United States. United States sloop-of-war Levant, Commander Smith, passed Anjier March 24, from New York for Hong Kong.

Personal Intelligence.
Col. Whitfield, the delegate from Kansas, has returned

Court Calendar—This Day.

Common Piras—Part I.—Adjourned for the term. Part
I.—Nos. 216, 217, 223.

Motions and decisions in the other courts. MARITIME INTELLIGENCE.

Port of New York, June 20, 1856.

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Steamship Ericsson, Lowber, Liverpool—R K. Collins.
Steamship George Law, Herndon, Aspinwall—M O Roberts.
Ship Horatio, Hungerfort, Shanghas—Fra Hathaway.
Ship Trumbull, Richardson, San Francisco—R Post.
Ship F B Cutting, Rockwell, Antwerp—Post, Smith & Co.
Ship Columbian, Batchekler, Havans—C C Duncan & Co.
Bark Robert, Panlesu, London—Stanton & Ruger.
Bark Amanda, Harford, San Juan—F Spies.
Bark Mattye (Br), Trask, Miramichi—McAullif, Wheelock &
Orlop.

Orlop.

Grisp. Hark Native (Hr), Intelnings, Savannah—Meddleton & Co. Bark Azalia, Davis, Wilmington—F. H. Whittemore.

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Bark Irms, Nobse, Philadelphia—Hargons Bros.

Metirski, Ad Collemberg (Frus), Schep, Rotherdam—Funch

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Brig Suwanne, Singlehurat, St Thomas—Metsalf & Duncan.

Brig Brig Sarah, Laucaster, Penolasco, River—R. P. Back & Co.

Schr Pleiades (Br), McBirnie, St John, NB—J. S. Whitney &

Schr Paradise (Br), Greenwood, St John, NB-P I Nevius & Sons.
Schr John, Burton, Wilmington—E S Powell.
Schr A J De Rossett, Cooper, Wilmington—Dolner A Potter.
Schr Margaret, Henson, City Point—Jas Hunter & Co.
Schr Ers. Hamilton, Boston—W T Herrick.
Schr Sarah Klizabeth, Smith, New Haven—Master.
Stoop Rhode Island, Hull, Providence—Master.
Propeller Parker Vein, Ramsey, Baltmore—Cromwell's
Line. ine. Propeller Black Diamond, Allen, Philadelphia—J & N Briggs

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ARRIVED.

Ship Sarah Purinton (Bach), Whiting, Sagua la Grande,
June S, with Sugar, to J O Baker.
Bark John Colby, Monroe, Curacoa, June 4, with sait, hides,
do, to Vose, Livingston & Co, vessel to Cartwright & Harrison. 18th inst, Great Egg Harbor bearing Wby N 12 miles,
passed brig J P Elliot, of Bucksport bound.
Bark Clarises, McBean, Neuritias, June 8, with sugar, molasses, de, to Yanago del Valle & Co.
Bark Catharine (of Thomaston), Wats, St Jago de Cuba, 13
days, with sugar, to Kirkland & Von Sacha. Sailed in company with bark Velocity, for New York.
Brig C T Sutton (Br.), Pefoy, Bahia, 42 days, with coffee, to
Baile & Co.
Brig, Correo, Goodwin, Approximes, 14 days. Raile & Co.

Brig Correo, Goodwin, Angostura, 14 days, with hides, to
Bech & Kunhardt. GENERAL THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY.—The annual commencement of this institution will take place at 10 A. M., on the 26th ult., at St. Peter's church, Twentieth street, between Eighth and Ninth avegues. The address will cottop, to I Brower,

Schr Olive Branch (of Elisworth), Moore, Bucksville; SC. 9 days. Schr Ann & Susan, Meyer, Charleston, 6 days, with cotton to Policer & Police.

to Doher & Poiter.
Schr Francis Sattealy, Griffin, Charleston.
Schr Ba Rudderow. Aden, Washington.
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Schr Ha W Godfrey, Dennis, Virginia.
Schr Ha W Godfrey, Dennis, Virginia.
Schr Mary Johnson, Baldwin, Battimore, 4 daya.
Schr Panama, Allein, Boston.
Propeller Thos Swann, Green, Baltimore, 3 daya.
Propeller Thos Swann, Green, Baltimore, 3 days.

SAILED.
Stenmship George Law, Aspinwall.
Wind at sunrise, SW; meridlan, do; sunset, S.

Herald Marine Correspondence.

PHILADELPHIA, June 20—Arr steamer Delaware, Copes, NYork; schrs Jonge Walrave (Dutch, Grodell, Palermo; Juna, Floyd, NYork for Ballimore (see Miscel); R M D Mill, Lock; Mary Miller, and N B T Thompson, Boston.
Cid steamers Delaware, Copes, and Boston, Clark, NYork; ship Bakl Eagle, Treadwell, NYork; brigs Win Penn, Robson, Cork and a mkt, Alfred Exall, Norden, Key West; H D Crosby, Winslow, Portland; Greyhound, Pierce, Boston; schrs J Vall, Delawo, Warebam; H Payson, Ediriger, R M D Mill, Lock: Mary Miller, Laws, and N B T Thompson, Barnes, Boston; Win Collyer, Raynor, Middletown.

Miscellaneous and Disasters. Miscellaneous and Disasters.

The steamship Ericsson, Capt Lowber, sails to-day for Liverpool. The regularity with which the Ericsson has made

the travelling public.

The steamer C Vanderbilt, when on her passage yesterday morning from Stonington to this city, came in collision with a sloop (name unknown), which occasioned a slight delay. At what particular time or place the accident occurred was not ascertained. No lives were lost, and it is believed not much along a was sustained by either vessel.

Sint Champion, Wilson, for Falmouth, E, before reported-capsized in a squall at Havana 9th inst, was righted without much difficulty. Damages will not exceed \$1000, including expense of righting.

Bakk and Bisig Ashork—Capt Jordan, at Charleston from Clenfuegoa reports:—On the afternoon of the 4th inst, saw as a bark and a hermaphrodite brig ashore on Middle Cape, between Cape Antonio and Cape Corlentae. The bark was stripped of all her sails, but her masts and stars were all standing. The brig appeared to have gone ashore but a short time before, as her sails were all loose, and nothing appeared to have been taken from her. The Lanette could not get near enough to make out the name of the vessels, or to ascertain whether there was any one on board or not.

Bria Gao Oris—The latest accounts from the brig Geo Otia, hence, before reported as having gone on the rocks in front of the More, may be any one on board or not.

Bria Gao Oris—The latest accounts from the brig Geo Otia, benue, before reported as having been all saved, but the vessel would prove a total loss.

Bria Gasges—The following is by letter from Savannah, dated June 16:—The brig Ganges, from Sagua la Grande for New York, which put in here with loss of spars, &c (before reported), is undergoing thorough repairs to spars, sails and rigging. No damage occurred to her hull or cargo, as far as an its seen. About 20 hids of cargo was discharged to admit of the stepping of new masts. She will be ready for sea in a few days.

few days.

Schu Juana, Floyd, hence for Baltimore, laden with sugar, &c. was struck by fightning on the night of the 18th inst, off Cape Henlopen, and was so badly injured in salls, masts and rigging, and also sprung a leak, that Capt F with great difficulty reached the Delaware breakwater next morning, where he engaged the steam tug Atlantic to tow her to Philadelphia, where she arrived yesterday afternoon to be discharged, preparatory to undergoing repairs.

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paratory to undergoing repairs.

Larga Canco-Ship Lancaster cleared at Philadelphia on Wednesday for Liverpool, with the following cargo, which is believed to be the largest cargo of breadstuffs ever cleared from that port:—4,35% sacks wheat, 5,170 do corn, 11,25% bush corn, 12,179 do wheat, and 7,000 bbls flour. The above is equal to 18,287 bbls flour.

Ship Sea Lion, of about 573 tons, with all her materials, was sold at auction at 8t George's, Bermuda, 6th inst, for £606. She was purchased by Messra Barker & Co, of Boston.

Whalemen.

Helena, May 7, with 3100 bbls whate and 3000 lbs whatebone.

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Below New Bedford 19th, two whate ships, one supposed the Below New Heldrad, which received a pilot 18th ins, oil Mary Frazier, Hazard, which received a Bloodula Dec 6, with 2000 lbock Island; was last reported at Honolulu Dec 6, with 2000 lbock Island; wa Block Island; was last reported at Honolium Dec 9, was zero wh.

At Tula Bay, Madagassar, Jan 7, by letter from Capt Handy, Massasoit, of Matt, 500 sp, 60 wh. Reports same time, Ionia, Randail, NB, 100 sp (had sid same day, and returned 10th with loss of three boats and daytis); Smyrna, Bliss, NB, 350 sp, all bound on a cruise 12th.

At Hay of Islands Feb 29, Elizabeth Swift, Chase, NB, 400 sp; had shipped 100 bbis by the Dani Webster, of and for Nantucket; March 11, Potomac, Swafin, Nan, 300 sp.

At Talcahumo April 20, Mathew Luce, Coon, NB, 700 sp on board. Heard from in March, Statira, Burditt, NB, 1006 sp all told.

told.

At 8t Helena April 17, Hannah Brewer, Smith, NL, 170 sp
520 wh; 20th, Oregon, Babcock, Groenport, 525 sp 125 hump23d, Malta, King, NB, from Western Islands, with 100 bbls sp
(and sid May 3 on a cruise); 23th, Tropic Bird, Clark, NB, 90
sp (and sid May 2 to cruise); May 2, Washington, Babcock, SH,
160 sp 160 wh; 3d, San Francisco, Cudworth, NB, to sail next
day on a cruise, 108 sp 150 humpback.

day on a cruise, 108 sp 130 humpback.

Spoken, &c.

The "T P Page," reported from New York for California (perhape ship F P Sage, of New York, from Liverpool March 28 for Calcutta), April 29, lat 78, lon 29 W.

Ship Laidinasis, of 81 John, NB, from London for New York, May 27, lat 50 29, lon 7 45.

Ship R C Winthrop, Norville, from Liverpool May 23 for Baltimore, May 29, lat 31 12, lon 7 18.

Br ship Justyn, of Leith, from London for Boston, May 29, lat 40 N, lon 12 W.

Ship Constantine, Macoduck, from NYork for Liverpool, June 2, lat 49, lon 21.

An Am ship steering S, incorrectly reported "Albatrosa," was signalized May 20, lat 14½ S, lon 34½. The only Am ship of that name arr at London June 2.

Eark sylphide, Stewns, from Cape Town, CGH, for Suez, May 11, lat 20 S, lon 2025 E.

Berig Selma, from Eoston, of and for Mobile, was seen June 9, lat 24 42, lon 20½.

Foreign Ports.

ASFINWALL, May 29—In port bark Pilot Fish, Hoyt, for U States few days; brig E Drummond, Chapman, do do.

ANGESTURA, June 2—No Am vessel in port.

BANGE, Siam, March 13—In port ship Cato, Burr, from and for Canton, arr 7th.

CHONETALT, June 4—Eld bark Sarah L Bryant, Jellerson, NYOrk.

CALLAO, about June 1—In port ship Cathedral, Howard,

and for Canton, art 7th.

CHONSTAIT, June 4—Sid bark Sarah L Bryant, Jellerson, NYOFK.

CALLAO, about June 1—In port ship Cathedral, Howard, from Poston.

CERACOA, June 4—In port bark Ricot, Brenton, from Liverpeol, just art; brigs Abram, Stevens, lidg for St Jago, Cuba, and thence to a port in the U States; Larukah, Brown, hence for Mayagues 5th to load for MYOK; schrs Nathi Joane, from Poston for Monk's Island, to load guant for Baltimore; Serious (Jutich), for NYOK 7th, with salt and hides.

CERATURGOS, June 4—Passed ship Ladoga, Carter, from Catania for Cronstatt.

FERADALDA ISLAN, about June 4—In port brig Chas Miller, Hewer, hence art May 27th, for Fredericksburg about 12th, wig cargo; schr Clark Courtell, FOXWell, for Baltimore 5th, Sid 2th bark Indiana, Young, Philadelphia.

HULL, June 1—Sid ship Young Mechanic, Amsbury, Calcutt.

HCLL, June 1—Fig ship found accounts, conting the cutts.

HAVANA, June 11—Arr steamer Pajaro del Oceana, Villar, NYork. Sid 14th ship Sea Duck, Briard, Marseilles; barks B A Kinsman, Penield, Portland; Sarame, Bigley, Cardenas and Bostou, In port 14th, among others, ship T J Roger, Maxwell, for Hamburg via Matanzas immediately; barks Tropic Bird, Von Pfaster, for NYork 15th, Lee, West, for do immediately; Eacotaza, Ryder, for do jew days; briga Alrucabah, Cole, for Boston immediately; Niagara, Bibbler, for NOrleans the next week. riam, Ryder, for do few days; brigs Alruccabah, Cole, for Boston immediately; Niagara, Bibbler, for NOrleans the next week. HARRON GRACE, NP, May 30—Arr brig Leader, Lavashe,

Baltimore.

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June 16—Arr steamer W F Cushing, Philadelphia via Newport, RI, for the Canadian Lakes (put in for coal). Hos G Kose, A pril 16—In port ship Golden West, Putmam, for San Francisco 17th, bark Maury, Fletcher, for Foe-chew-

HONG KONG, April 15—In port ship folden West, Phinam, for San Francisco IVI, bark Maury, Flotcher, for Foo-chow-foo.

NEUVITAS, June 8—In port brigs Anita Owen, Ray, foeNew York 10 days: Three Sisters, Robinson, and Lincoln, Cornwalls, for do do; Emma, for do 5 days; Francoina, Lewis, from and for do justarr; Atalaya, Lambert, for do soon.

RIO JABERO, May 14—In port ships Sarah, of Boston, for Philadelphia few days, had cld 7th, but did not sail as reported, having been detained by yellow faver among the crew; barks Justina, Black, won Baltimore for Valparaiso, reloading; Eliza, Pike, disg, for NYork; brig Queen of the South, Chapman, for NOrleans thefore reported NYork), ready; schr Col John M'Rae, Muyshall, for Cork and orders, soon; and others as before. Sld 7th bark W G Lewis, Mactel, NOrleans; brig Meteor, Ward, do.

ST HELENA, April 25—Arr ships North America, Dunhar, Calcutta Gand sid 28th for London); 28th, Mayflower, Fales, do (and sid same day for London); 30th, Kentucky, Knapp, Rangoon und sid May 2 for Falmouth, May 7, Henry Grinnell, Brooks, Bimilipatam cand sid for Marse Illea).

Sagua, June 8—In port ship Moro Castle, Stover, for Europe, idg; barks John Curtla, Clark, for Nyork 4 days; Meldon, for do 5; and others. Sld 3d bark J W Andrews, French, Nyork.

St Johns, NF, May 29—Arr bark Hungarian, Chass, NYork, Sr Johns, NF, May 29—Arr bark Hungarian, Chass, NYork, June 3, Glaucus, Atkina, do; 4th, Leader, Pike, do; schr London, Dinsdale, do; 10th, brig Charlotte, Pike, do; schr London, Dinsdale, do 60.

Vena Chuz, May 3 (back date)—In port schr Jaa A Bayard, Lynch for Minathus, Iolonaf for New York, Beston and

In port June 12 brig Union, Unisholm, for Notes, agg. London, Dinisdale, do do.
Vana Chuz, May 3 (back dale)—In port schr Jas A Hayard,
Lynch, for Minathlan, to load for New York or Boston, ready
for sea.
Whanfoa, April 15—In port ships Barreda Brothers, Peele,
and Lucknow, Plumer, unc; and others as before.

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[Per Sermship America, at Boston.]

Antwerp, June 5—Arr Arisdne, Atwood, Akyab. Sid 2d, Ithona, Scarfforth, Montreal.

Briston, June 2—Arr Hover's Bride, Larkin, St. John, NB.

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Briston, June 4—Arr Hermann (s), Higgins, Nyork.

Cowpra, June 4—Arr May Sawyer, Bartlett, Trindad.

CANDIFF, June 4—Arr Sea Queen, Groton, Havre; Josephus,

Lord, London. Sid th Quickstep, Weeks, Malta.

CROSTADT, May 27—Arr Win Fatten, Church, Charleston;

28th, Geo Green, Fairbanks, Norleans.

CHRISTIANA, May 27—Arr Londium, Davis, NOrleans.

CURNAVES, June 1—Sid Elizabeth Leevitt, Hackstaff, Archangel.

CURIAYEN, June 1—Sid Elizabeth Leavitt, Hackstaff, Archangel.

Dirat, June 4—Arr Darling Wave, Fisk Bremen for Nyork fand proceeded; Amelia, Thorndike, Shields for Milo and proceeded—was reported sid from Shields for Nyork; abt 6th, Jabez Show, Show, London for Calcutta and sid 6th, PM). Passed by 6th, Herald, Drummend, from Shields for Nyork; Young Mechanic, Amsbury, from Hull for Calcutta.

Anchored off South Foreland 5th, Plymouth Rock, Hammend, from Nyork for London.

Dover, June 2—6ff, Sea Lark, Adams, from Nyork for Antwerp that been becamed in the Channel, since May 29; 5th, Tanaro, Arey, from Rotterdam for Cardiff.

DUNGENERS, June 3—Off, Azof, Simmons, from Philadelphia for Antwerp.

Elshore, May 21—Arr Sophia, Lofgren, Nyork for Stockholm.

holm.

PAINOUTH, June 4—Arr Hartstene, Graffam, Charleston (and proceeded for Cronstadt); 5th, Emma Jane, Springer, N Orleans (and proceeded for Cronstadt); 6th, Achilles, Speddin, Philadelphia.

Off do 4th, Witch of the Wave, Todd, from Charleston for Hayre. Off do 4th, which of the wave, Tood, from Charleston for Playre.

Passed do 6th, Minnehaha, Dunbar, from St John, NB, for London; Harvest, Fuller, from Baltimore for Antwerp; Gustav, from do for Bremen.

Glassow, June 3—Arr Clara, Brewn, NYork.

In the Clyde ldg. Robt Leonard, M'Mullen, for Boston and St John, NH, Sarah, for Nyork; Creole, for San Francisco.

Hawting, June 1—Arr Savannah, Burke, Charleston. Sld 2d Humboldt, Paulsen, Nyork.

HELVORT, June 2—In port Samoset, Greenough, for NYork ready: E Wright Jr, McNear, for Archangel. Sld Tanaro, Arcy, Newcastle.

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Literarool. June 5—Arr Shepherd Knapp. Jenninga, Charleston; Wm & Bamberlain, Sherman, Philadelphia; J A Westervelt, Hoodless, NYork.

Sid 4h, Oracle, Wood, Kong Kong; 5th, Saml Waits, Mills, Callao; Ocean Favorle, Johnson, Havana; Marcia Greenleaf, Merryman, NOrleans; Nonparell, Faulke, Philadelphia; Philadelphia Calculus, M., Olver Fulnas, Salid, do, Sarly & Susan, Shith, Noricanas.

Ent for leg 3d, Snipe, Law, Bordeauz and San Francisco; Mary M'Rae, Bramhall, Wilmington, NC; Grey Oak, Jeffrey, and Manhattan, Dixon, NYork: Rockaway, Goodwin, Boston; th, John J Paimer, Turner, Rio Janetro; Westmorciand, Decan, Philadelphia; Paragon, Drinkwater; Harvest Queen, Young; Cultivator, Conway, and City of Brooklyn, Mitchell, NYork; 5th, Lebahon, Si for Havry and NYork; Pocahontas, Ootter, NOrleans; S M Fox, Alasworth, and Harvey Birch, Nelson, Nyork

Adv Canada (s), for Boston 21si; Frank Pierce, Leach, 40

Byer, Dyer, and & B.
Brown, for Calcutta.

London, June 3 d-Ent inward La Pierre, Van Buren, from Montevideo.

In port 6th, Colin Campbell, Hankinson, for Boston Idg; St. Marys, Milliken, for do do: Americon Eagle, Moore, for New York abt ready; C Grinnell, for do 13th; Kleber, Crowell, for Malta Idg; Hurricane, Very, for Hong Kong do; Kagle, Parren, for Shanghae do; and others as before.

Cld 2d, Inez, Graves, Newcasie and NYork; 4th, Bothnia, Lumsden, Cardiff and Malta; 5th, Lagrange, Maxey, Swanson and Constantinople. LEGIOGIS, May 25—AIT Kineo, Everett, Marsenes, May William, Berry, and Eliza Maliory, Welton, Genoa. Sti 27th, Zilhah, Hernier, Boston. Massattless, June 1—Arr Champion, Jenkins, Kamiesoh. Cld Harrisburg, Wiawell, Cadiz; Louisa, Bliss, Hyler, NYOR, MALTA, May 25—Arr Currituck, Foster, Trieste; Emma Liacolin, Watts, Raguss. Fontsocrit, June 5—Off, Christiana, Owens, from London Off North Communication, Communication of Part Criterion, Harding, Brengen for Bristol, ogo hittodeck.

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tow for Southampton.

BELPASS, June 4—The Waterloo (s), from Liverpool, arr bere was in contact tast night off the Crosby Lightship with the Walliam Chamberlain, from Philadelphia (at Liverpool, the steam or had paddle box and mainmast carried away, and paddle wheel much damaged; the ship had bow damaged and lost one had.

reerias, when put in nere april 22, iessy; and ancanaged are are argo, has been condemned, and will be sold. The Hortense is loading the sound part of the cargo.

ALBANY, June 19—Arr schrs Mary A Rowland, Cosch, Alexandria: Caroline & Harriet, Gordon, Amboy; Edwin G——Macey, NYork; 8 Gesner, Garrison, Yonkers; aloops Braizrant, Lane, Derby; Neptune, Garrison, York, Ch schrs New Haven, Scofield, Bridgeport; W H DeWit, Gifford, Westport; Mall, Stevens, Yorkvile; O K, Craymond, Providence, sloops Sterling, Haya, do; Josalina, Hoyt, Huntington, ALEXANDRIA, June 18—Arr schrs Potomuc, NYork; J Sparka, do; A Pharo, Boston; Jas T Bartine, East Greenwich; Meamoulb, NYork.

HOSTON, June 18 (additional)—Cld bark Oak, Ryder, Philadelphia; brigs S Thurston, Loring, Jacksonville, to load for Surfnam; Forest State, Stowers, Philadelphia; achrs Samaet Gilfman, Crowell, and Plymouth Rock, Lacy, NYork. Bark Young Greek (not Young Turk) cleared [7th for St John, NH. Sld, wind NW to SW, steamship Niagara (abt noon); ships W Y Moses, Sami Fales (having anchored in the stream yeaterday); barks Welkin, Archusa; brigs S Thurston, Erie, Tokea, Ilearian, Pavilion.

19th—Arr steamship America (Br), Wickman, Liverpool, via Haiffax; arrived up at 8.15 f N; ships Clarissa Currier, Buntia, Calcutta; Prospero, Chatneld, Valpuraiso; barks Volumeer, Nayo, Candia; Fernandina, Wright, Messians; Malika, Gilkey, Newcastle, Eng; Jane Doten, Winslow, Satilla River, Gs; Joseph Romer, Mason, (late Ellis, deceased) S Domingo (18ty, Newcastle, Eng; Jane Doten, Winslow, Satilla River, Gering Yandee, Phonandina, Wright, Messians; Malika, Gilkey, Newcastle, Eng; Jane Doten, Winslow, Satilla River, Gering Yandee, Poland, Havana; Lodi, Tinker, Jacksonvike, Brickline Thompson, Townsend, Moblie; Harries, Loud, Jake, Westler, Haddelphia; Honder, Jacksonvike, Pincelline, Thompson, Townsend, Moblie; Harries, Loud, Jakes, Westler, Thompson, Townsend, Moblie; Harries, Loud, Jakes, Westler, Haddelphia; Harries, Dusney; Emecald, Phaig, Theitis, Nickerson, Troy; Brave,

Nothing shifed; wind ME to N., with thick weather. Bark La-comia sid yesterday.

BALTIMORE, June 19—Arr brig B K Reece (Br.), Saunders, Benarara; sohr West Wind, Burnett, NYork. Cld steamslaig George's Creek, Gager, NYork; brig Nora, McGilvery, Pens-troke; schrs Sarah & Emeline, Welhert, Broaklyn; A R Wet-more, Bogert, NYork. Sid brigs Nora, McGilvery, Penshroks, Me; John R Rhoads, Matthews, Boston; Ocean Wave, Shaw,

Seston.

BUCKSPORT, June 12—Sld schr Yankee Blade, Berry'

Norfolk.

HAMGOR, June 18—Arr schr Peru, Thomas NYork. CM
17th, brig Elmir. Carlion, St. Thomas; schr. Hampden Belle,
Alexander, Baltimore.

ERISTOL, June 19—Arr schr, Expedite, Beebe, Port Eweng
Jas Gorham, Andrews, NYork.

CHARLESTON, June 17—Arr bark Warren Hallett, Hallett, Boston: schra J. W. Webster, Bennett, NYork; Ses. Ranser, Chapman, NYork; CH Molley, Decker, NYork; As Quarantine, Dark Lumette, Jordan, Cleintegos; also bark H Buck,
Pendleton, Boston. The H B is at Quarantine on account of
the sickness of one of the crow. Clei ship Fairield, Hathaway,
Liverpool; bark Etiwan, Wicks, Marsellies. Sid schr. Harri,
son Jones, Gannon, Danarsen.

CALAIS, June 8—Arr brig Mary E. Milliken, Staples, New
York. Sid 1th, schr. Com Fucker, and Indian Queen, NYork;
9th, Lewis, Walsh, do; 10th, Empire, Philadelphia; 11th, D.
Leighton, Noonan, NYork; Sea. Lion, Philadelphia; Wood,
by, NYOrk.

DANVERS, June 16—Arr schra R G. Porter, Wilson, Philadelphia; 18th, John Compton, Weaver, and Firm, Smith, do.
EAST MACHIAS, June 16—Arr schra Bolphin, Foster, New
York. Sid from below, a large fleet of vessela bound W, having been detained several days by the fog.
FALL RIVER, June 18—Arr schra John R. Franklin, Scott,
Baltimore: Chance, Keating, NYork; 16th, Cape May, Hragg,
Rondout; Flying Arrow, Daggett, NYOrk; 17th, Bifred Hill,
Sargent, Jacksonville, Sid 16th, schr Alexander, Yeaton, N
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Sil Townsend, Williams, and James Barrett, Cobb, do for
Philadelphia; Mercy Taylor, Nickerson, Virginia Price, Chane,
and Florida, Kelly, do for NYork; Keren Happuch, Kelly,
Glouesster for do; Warrier, Miller, Rockland for do;

do for Philadelphia; Edward, Ewer, Nahant for Port Hwen. 17th—Arr brig Industry, Bradley, Jacksonville for Boston; schra Lysander, Ellis, St Dominžo City for Poston; Warren C Nelson, Leeda, Philadelphia for Lynn; Sea Froam, Chase, Sydney CB, for Philadelphia; Geo J Jones, Crowell, Boston for Go; Vintage, Coleman, do for Albany, New York, Goodsell, do for NYork; Samuel Rankin, Murphy, Rockland for do; Martha, A. Saco for Oto; Nicanor, Hanger for do; Belle Creole, Hragg, Caraden for Norfolk, Sid bark Nashua; brigs Lodi, Sam Small, Lyra, Rechabite, Zebron (Br), B M Freecott; Industry; schrampire, Ingomar, Eli Townsend, James Barratt, Mercy Taylor, Virginia Price, Florida, Keren Happuch, Warfer, Martha, W Bates, Susan E (Br), Lath Rich, Washington, A F Howe, Hannah Grant, Edward, W C Nelson, Sea Foam, Nicanor, and Belle Creole.

Empire, Ingomar, Eli Townsend, James Barratt, Mercy rayior, Virginia Price, Florida, Keren Happuch, Warrior, Martha
W Bates, Susan E (Br), Lath Rich, Washington, A F Howe,
Hannah Grant, Edward, W C Nelson, Sea Foam, Nicanor, and
Belle Creole.

18th—Arr schrs Adeline, Howes, Philadelphia for Boston;
Julis Newell, Cushing, Portland for Nyork; Kidder & Co,
Fletcher, Bangor for Weschester, Nyork. Sid schrs James
S Hewitt, Lysunder, Geo J Jones, Vintage, Nyork; Sanal
Bankin, Adeline.

Remains at 8 AM. bark Helen Augusta; schrs James Bliss,
Leader, Martin, Julis Newell, Kidder & Co.
H-ARTFORD, June 18—Arr steam schr Sachem, Thresber,
Nyork; schrs A G Pease, Brooks, M F Webb, Gillings, Geo K
Conover, Holman, and Sarah Selsey, Selsey, Philadelphia; New
Mexica, Hughes, New Brunswick.

MOBILE, June 14—Arr brig C H Sampson, Lewis, Aspinwall; schrs Mobile, Howe, Boston; Arlington, Murch, Nyork;
Jas Miller, Braddock, do; Louise, Miner, Boston. Cld steamship Quaker City, Shuichld, Nyork; brig Handy King, Starkey,
Havana; schr M D Lane, Gardner, do.

MARBLEHEAD, June 18—Arr schr Mississippl, Hopkins,
Philadelphia.

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Havnae, why M D Lane, Gardner, do.

MARBLEM AD, June 18—Arr schr Mississippi, Hopkins, \_
Philadelphis.

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NEW ORLEANS, June 18—Arr ships Western Chief, Dyer,
Liverpool: Baden, Healey, Antworp: International, Scavey,
Havre; bark Anlia (Sp.), Tur, Livea. Below, coming up, ship
Modern Times, Howes, Newport; bark Heaper, Perkins, from
Cardiff, Schr & U. Chershon, Graham, from Nyork; G B Matthews, from Rusaan Isiand; 2 ships, I bark—names unknown.
Classessmehip Texas, Forbes, Vera Cruz; ship Jas Montgomery, Hamilton, Boston; bark Genessee, Appel, Antwerp; brig
Groe Harris, French, Gibraitar; sehr Cecil, Peterson, Tobacoo,
Towed to sea 6th ships Louisiana, and Cumioden Castle; 7th,
ships Alfred Storer, and Gov Laugdon.

NORFOLK, June 18—Arr schrs Belle, Post, NYork; Volant,
Hudson, do; Le Roy, Seaman, do.

In Hampton Roads—Ship Juniper, Lafavor, from City Point,
bound to Rio.

18te—air bark Mary Chipman. Hill, New York for Calais;
brigs Seiah, Shute, Philadelphia for Portiand; schrs Tryall,
Adams, NYork for Nantucket; E J Munsell, Chase, do for New
Beddord; Louna, Whaley, do for Hallowell; Howard, Lovell,
do for Boston; M R Shepherd, Wright, do for de; Narah Anna,
Beddord; Louna, Whaley, do for Philadelphia, "N Jones,"
Wooster, Kondoni for Salem. 2 PM—In port, brigs Condience, severmont; schrs Batavia, Ocean Wave, Santec; all others

NEW PORT, June 18—Arr schr Foltario, Vanduil, Delaware City. Sid schr L N Godfrey, Godfrey, Nyork.

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NEW City. Sid schr L N Godfrey, Godfrey, Nyork.

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PROVIDENCE, June 18 (additional)—Arr schrajssoph Lybrand, Scocy, Rondout; New Regulus, Milla, Port Kwen; Wonder, French, NYOrk; sloop Negtuens, Rackett, Peet Kwen; Cdbergs Lucy Anna, Look, and Mary Perkins, Nickerson, Philadelphia, Sid schra Belavare, Harding, Martha, Baster; Sarah L, Smid; Charles L Huise, Thompson, Ann E Cake, Higheer, John F McKeen, Loca; J H Ridey, Boyce, and Lady Lake, Parker, Philadelphia; Jane & Eliza, Richards, do (or Calsis); Dani S Miller, Lathrop, Rappahanoek; Wm R Bird, Smith, N York; Smeline Chester, Brower, Delaware City, Went to sea, this PM, back Nathaniel Coggwell, for Zandibar.

19th, arr steamer Westchester, Clark, N York; schra Niagara, Bunker, Baltimore; Marietta Hand, Terry, Philadelphia; J Leaming, Godfrey, do, Brave, Curils, do; Sarah Lavinia, Hanson, do; Mary Cranser, — do; Time, Binge, Elizabethort, N J; Gen Marion, Turner, Port Ewes; Diadom, Ludum, do; sloop Frederie Brown, Gardiner, N Yock, Sid, briggs Lucy Anna, Look, and Mary Perkins, Nickersson, Philadelphia, Gara, Soutkern port, secording to wind; sehrs C M Wilson, Camp; Ann C Baker, Ireland; John Rogers, Elliott; B Frink, Doughty; Thos H Seymour, Kelley; Sophia Ann, Smith; J B Weldin, Smith; Lizzie Taylor, Taylor; J B Dickinson, Cornon, and Cheere, Doughty, Philadelphia; Senator, Besber; Emelline E Fotter, Chester; Thomas Ellis, Ellis; John B Holmes, Campsell, and Maria Louisa, Spencer, New York; John & Wright, Pierce, and Daniel C Higgins, Edwards, Rappahannock; Miagara, Smith, and Jos Lybrand, Sooey, Nyork; sloops Wm H Bowen, Hallock; Report, Dewey; Neptune, Rackett; and Mary Forns, Yoong, New York; Emily, Wells, Pishkill.

PORTLAND, June 18—Arr brig X Enophen, Sweetzer, Cardens; series Pearl; Erown, Philadelphia; E Baker, Jr, Joy, Nyerk. Cid brig Swan, Underweed, St Jage.

PORTSMOUTH, June 17—Arr schrs Edmund S Jasses, Townsend, Philadelphia; E Beharim & Anna, Dowle, do; Mondozzana, Riehardson, and Carollae, Holpins, Nyork.

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ROCK PORT, June 15—Aar brig N Berry, "Trim," CardeROCK PORT, June 15—Aar brig N Berry, "Trim," CardeROCK LAND, Jule 14—Aar brig Watson, Thibe'ss, Buckstille, SC, schr Delaware, Nyork, Sdl 16h, schra hury Langdon, Gregon, Sarab Lovica, and Ragde, Nyork; Mary Farnaworth, Everett, Dix Lisk, to load for Nyork,
SAVANNAH, June 16—Arr Sp ship Angelia, Ventoss,
Barcelona; barks Maria Morton, Buikley, and Maine Law,
McCarty, Nyork; schrs Geo Davis, Neff, and Montrose, Winalow, do.

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SALEM, June 17—Arr schra M H Banks, L S Levering, Chan
A Horksher, Triumph, and Julia Smith, Philadelphia: Martha
Naria, MYork; 18th, brig Sam Small, Treadwell, Philadelphia;
schra Nary Patterson, J A Roche, Gazette, Lake, and Alice
Lea, Philadelphia. Sid 18th, bark Wm Schroeder, Upton, Busnos Ayres,
WILMINGTON, NC, June 17—Arr schr Nod, Zoll, NYork
Gid 18th schr Sumy South, Wecks, Boston.